

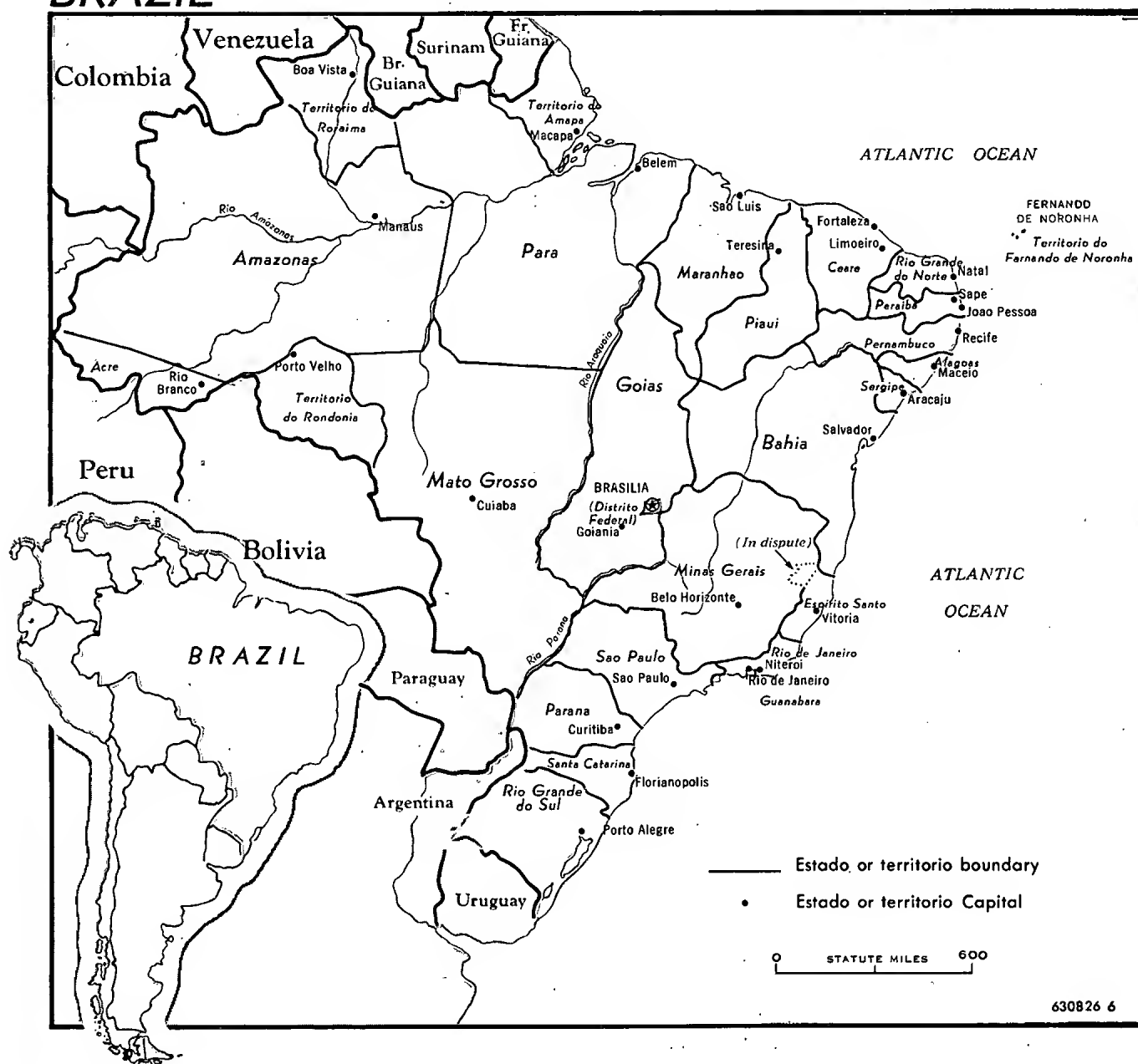
THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

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BRAZIL



1. Brazil

a. It is all but over with Goulart. He has fled to his home ground in Rio Grande do Sul, and there are a number of unconfirmed reports that he will soon leave the country.

b. Before he does, however, he may have one last go at keeping a toe hold in his home state, where a part of the Third Army, by last report, is still loyal to him. He can also count on the last ditch support of the leftist Brizola who has spent the last few days trying hard to shore up pro-Goulart sentiment in Rio Grande do Sul.

c. This could take the form of outright military resistance to the new authority or creation of guerrilla pockets.

d.
anti-Goulart forces are moving toward Rio Grande do Sul.

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e. Other shreds of Goulart support remain, especially in Rio and the Recife area. Trouble could develop in either.

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f. Rio is calm and the threat of an effective general strike is fading as the authorities round up leftwing labor leaders. Pro-Communist Governor Arraes in Recife has been ousted and is under restraint.

g. Once Goulart left Brasilia, the Brazilian legislature declared the presidential office vacated and named Ranieri Mazzilli acting president. Mazzilli, leader of the Chamber of Deputies, is considered a moderate, pro-Western conservative. He has little popular appeal.

h. He will, under the Brazilian constitution, hold office only 30 days, by the end of which time the legislature must elect a successor to fill out the rest of Goulart's term, until January 1966.

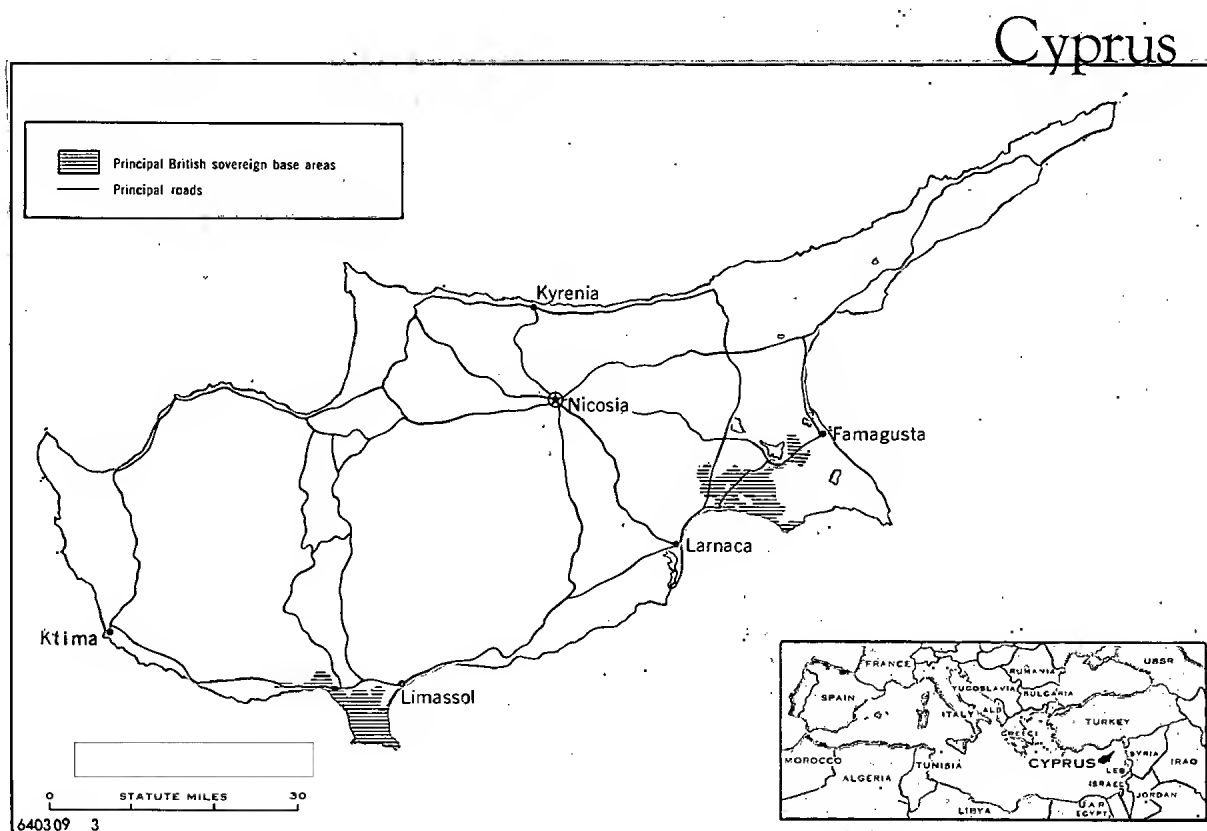
2. Cyprus

a. Yesterday's EOKA anniversary passed without serious incident, although there were sporadic exchanges of fire.

b. The Greek Cypriots used the occasion for a show of force, turning out some 3,000 smartly uniformed and well-armed troops.

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c. Their weapons included a number of the newest types of Czech-made automatic weapons and Soviet mortars. These bloc arms probably arrived in Cyprus in consignments from the UAR.

d. Tensions are building up again near Ktima in western Cyprus and just north of Nicosia along the Kyrenia road.

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f. Makarios and the Greek Cypriots are, however, demanding that all roads be opened, implying that if the UN cannot get the job done the Greek Cypriots will do it.

g. Turkey has agreed to a Greek request to open talks on a new agreement to replace the 1930 treaty recently abrogated by Ankara.

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3. UAR-UK-US

a. A close associate of Nasir has assured Embassy Cairo that radio attacks on the US and its bases in Libya or elsewhere will cease.

b. We are not sure how long Nasir will be able to restrain himself on this score, but two recent Cairo statements made no mention of Wheelus while demanding that all British bases in the Arab world be liquidated.

c. In fact, Cairo's attacks on "perfidious Albion" have reached new peaks of shrillness following Saturday's retaliatory attack by British planes on a Yemeni fort.

d. The other Arab states have joined this anti-British chorus. They have warned Britain that all may have to "reconsider" their relations in view of this aggression. The UN Security Council meets on the raid this morning.

e. However shrill the propaganda, the Egyptians seem to have gotten London's point, that further incursions from Yemen into the South Arabian Federation will have "serious consequences."

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g. Further incidents are [redacted] possible as the Egyptians will continue their efforts to halt the flow of arms to Yemeni royalists from the south.

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4. Laos

a. Souvanna Phouma leaves Laos today for a ten-day visit to Peiping and Hanoi--yet another of his periodic trips abroad to drum up support for his unsteady coalition.

b. His departure will delay a meeting of the three factions in the Plaine des Jarres. The always difficult security arrangements have been worked out and a meeting could take place on his return next week.

c. Also postponed by the trip is a final decision on Souvanna's threat to pull his neutralists out of Vientiane. Souvanna has been on the outs recently with Phoumi, who, the premier charges, is using the coalition as a front for all sorts of unsettling activities.

5. Britain



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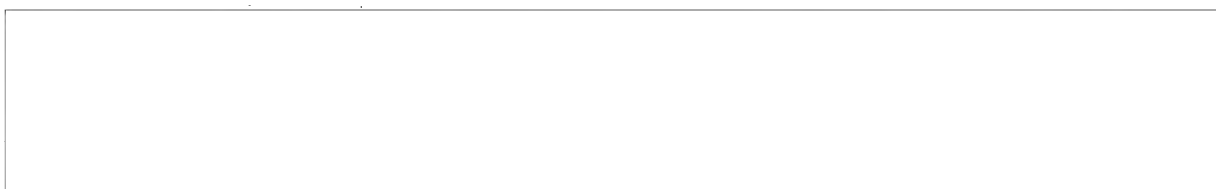
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- B. International Oil Teheran has decided to accept the oil companies' latest offer, thus opening a large, if not fatal, breach in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The Shah has asked us to do what we can to minimize the repercussions that are sure to come from the other OPEC states once the news is out. He also wants assurances from the companies that, if any other producing country gets a better deal at a later date, Iran will get the same.
- C. British Guiana Governor Luyt says he will override any opposition from Jagan to a general election under the proportional representation system decreed by London last year. Jagan does not like this very much, since such elections are likely to turn him out of office.
- D. Ethiopia-Somalia Only minor skirmishing has disturbed the Ogaden border since the most recent of the Somali-Ethiopian ceasefires went into effect yesterday morning.

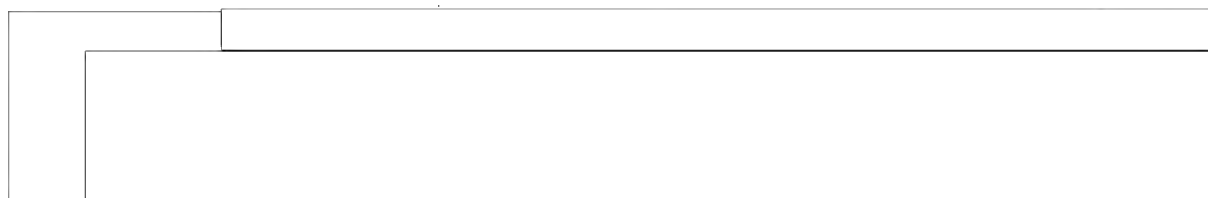
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G. Haiti In Port-au-Prince today Duvalier, to the surprise of no one, has declared himself Haiti's president for life. He said he considered himself the kind of man the country can only produce once every 50 or 75 years.